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Education Weakens Kremlin—CIA Chief

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Staff Reporter

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, advised American educators yesterday that Russia's present program of mass education will boomerang on the dictators.

Addressing a convention meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Dulles



Dulles

said, "Soviet leaders may be creating a situation in the USSR which eventually—not tomorrow—but sometime, will cause pressures for further liberalization of political life, still less police coercion, greater economic benefits for the Russian people, and more effective consultation of the wishes of the governed."

Dulles repeated his prediction that "in introducing mass education, the troubled Soviet leaders have loosed forces dangerous to themselves . . . it will be very difficult for them henceforth to close off their own people from access to realities of the outside world."

"Education is a most dangerous drug for dictators," the CIA head declared.

Dictatorship Losing

Dulles warned the delegates, who wind up their 70th annual convention today, that "in the modern age, dictatorship is fighting a losing battle in trying to block all the avenues through which truth permeates

"The gravest danger which a Communist dictatorship faces today is the uprising of youth against tyranny," Dulles said and added, "No amount of Communist indoctrination and Marxist education has served to alter the basic urge to assert the right of free expression."

Another general session speaker, Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles, said it is safe to assume that Russia will be able to develop atomic missiles capable of hitting American targets with "disastrous accuracy."

Armament Efforts

He pointed out that Russia has concentrated efforts on producing the "most advanced weapons" in the air and atomic fields.

"They (Russia) have devoted to these efforts a much larger fraction of their national economy than democracy like ours considers advisable," Quarles said.

The average Soviet industrial worker, Quarles said, has about half the productive capacity of his American counterpart.

"Yet, he must work four times as long to enjoy the same rewards," Quarles said. He emphasized this indicates Russian dictators, in order to "promote their domestic and foreign schemes, deprive the Russian people of more than half of the fruits of their labors . . . while advocating disarmament, they build vast armament."